Grand Master Workman and His Friend-y Associates Retire from the Executive ard, but the General Assembly Refuse Accept Their Resignations—Balley Con-

apouts, Oct. 18.—There is no doubt Mr. Powderly is very much disgusted at efactional fight which is obstructing the siness of the Knights' convention. His sie. After a day of ceaseless discord, towderly, and all the other general officers, aling in accordance with a resolution proceed by Delegate Archibold, of District seembly No. 49, New York, tendered their signations except Messers Barry and Bailey, he declared that they would not resign unlaction should be taken by the convention encurning the charges they had preferred gainst the other general officers. This as a scheme of Powderly's to get arry and Bailey out of the Board eithout fuss, but it failed. The hights' organization was without a head for area hours last evening, Mr. Powderly haves abdicated the General Master Workmanhip and Chairmanship of the General Essembly. But just before adjournment the onvention, upon a motion offered by John. O'Neill, of District Assembly No. 160, remton, refused to accept the resignation, ad endorsed the actions of Mr. Powderly at those members of the General Executive loard who had resigned.

Thus the general officers are still retained a their positions, and with them Messes. Barry and Bailey, notwithstanding the great forts that were put forth yesterday through series of amendments to the constitution poverning the tenure of the general officers os accompliab their removal. One of these mendments, if passed, would have abolished be entire General Executive Board except the General Master Workman himself, and nother would have required an annual election of officers after next year's session of the Jenaral Assembly, and a third would have sade the term of office from date one year nisted of two. But they all in succession alled to become part of the law, It is uncertain this morning what Powderly will do. His friends have insisted all along that he will not serve as General Master Workman if Messrs. Barry and Bailey are relained on the Board. Bailey is very bitter in its remarks on the other officers in the Executive Board. He reiterates his diarges on the floor of the convention at every opportunity. At last Powderly madered his resignation. He was at once followed by ed course yesterday afternoon shows After a day of ceaseless discord, ly, and all the other general officers

cause they could not do so under the present conditions.

The result was that the adherents of the administration had no alternative left but to vote against the acceptance of the resignations that they themselves had demanded. On this again there was no call of the roll. It is a climax to the stratagem a vote of confidence in the membership of the Board who had submitted their resignations was submitted and carried with about thirty delegates shouting "No!!"

In brief the charges made by Messrs. Bailey and Barry against the other general officers are usurpation of power and misuse of the officers' money. In his speech yesterday afternoon Bailey said that the dissensions between the members of the Board first occurred when he and Barry called the attention of Mr. Powderly to his misdoing, and that for doing this they had incurred Mr. Powderly's enmity to such a degree that he desired to accomplish their removal. Concerning Mr. Powderly's explanation of the O'Reilly mission he declared that the General Master Workman had practically acknowledged that he had done wrong in the matter. A sum of \$500, he said, had been advanced to General Secretary Litchman by Mr. Powderly from the treasury of the order last fall to buy a printing press for Mr. Litchman's

General Secretary Litchman by Mr. Powderly from the treasury of the order last fall to buy a printing press for Mr. Litchman's son in Marblehead, and this money had not been refunded until July last. A glance at the secounts of the order, he added, would show that it was not paid back until after Mr. Litchman had received payment for a large bill of printing.

The feeling among the delegates to-day is very bitter and relations are very strained now that this matter has been disposed of. The routine of business will now be disposed of with a rush and the General Assembly may adjourn to-morrow.

Funeral of Father McCabe

The body of the late Rev. Thomas A. McCabe? The body of the late Rev. Thomas A. McCabe, chapiain of the morinary chapel at Calvary Cemetery, who died of rheumatism of the heart on Saturday, will be taken from his late home at Calvary to St. Pathok's Cathedral late this afternoon. It will lie in state in the north tower of the Cathedral this evening and to-morrow morning. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the office of the dead will be chanted. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Michael Callaghan, of Peckakill, with the Rev. John Henry, of Newburg, as deacon and the Rev. Henry Gordon, of Hariem, as sub-deacon. The eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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